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Leave Burksville every Wednesday at 6 a m and arrive at Gaineshoro next day at 11 a m Leave Gainesboro every Thursday at 1 p m, arrive at Burksville next day by 6 p m

3400 From Burksville by Creelsburg, to James town, 25 miles and back once a week

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3411 From Stanlord by Cul Jesse Coffee's and Liberty, to Jamestown, 58 miles and back once a

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Leave Richmond every Tuursday at 5 a m, arrive at London same day by 6 p m Leave London every Fri lay at 5 a in, arrive at and same day by 6 pm

Note .-- l'apposals will also be received for the transportations of the mails three times a week, whenever the trip is lost, or the mail arrives so far in stages.

3416 From Richmond by Staughter's Salt

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arrive at Scuttsville same day at 4 v m

West Liberty next day at 12 noon

3422 From Perry ch by Carr's fork, Memb of Leatherwood creek, Hezekiah Bransan's in Har-lar county, and Stone Gap to Estillville, Va. 75 miles and back once a week

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Leave Bedfind every Friday at 6 a m, arrive at

Port William same day by 10 a m.

Leave Port William enery Friday at 12 noon, arrive at Bedford same day by 4 p m.

3425 From Falmouth to Neville, O. 12 miles

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Leave Falmouth every Wednesday at 6 a magnificent Neville same day by 10 a m

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3426 From Coviegion by Taylor's Will, on Banklick creek, thence up the Licking road to Burkhard William's an Grant words. Richard Mullen's en Grassy creek, in Pendleton county, 13 miles and back once a week

Leave Covington every Saturday at 9 am, anive at Mulleu's same day by 2 pm

Leave Mullen's every Saturday at 3 p m, arrive at Covington same day by 8 p m

1427 From Cloverport by Juhn Haynes, Taylor's Mil's, and Hartford to Worthington, 55 illes and bark once a week
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Leave Howesville every Thursday at 5 a m.

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States, from the 1st February, 1837. Leave Viles every Thorsday at 1 p m, arrive to the 30th June, 1838, on the follow. at Havesville same day by 6 p m 2120 Finin Cloverport by the Greit Falls of Rough creek to Brownsvitle, 60 miles and back

> Leave Cloverport every Thursday at 6 a m, reive at Brownsville nextday at 6 p m. Leave Brownsville, every Thesday, at 6 a m., rrive at Cluverport next day by 6 p in 3431 From Hartford to V. W. Peyton's i the county of Obio, 15 miles and hark once

Leave Hartford every Monday at 7 a m, acrive

and back once a week

Leave Columbus every Saturday at 1 pm, arrive at Mills Point same day by 8 pm

Leave Mills Point every Saturday at 5 am. arrive at Columbus same cay by 12 noon

NOTES.

1. Each route must be bid for separately. The route, the sum, the mode of service and the resi dence of the bidder, should be distinctly stated in

2. No proposal will be considered unless it be accompanied by a guarantee signed by two is sponsible persons, to the following form, viz:

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and if his bid for carrying the guarantee that Le accepted by the Post mail from master General, shall enter into an obligation pri or to the 16th day of January next, with good

and sufficient sureties, to perform the service pro Date 1 " 1836 This should be accompanied by the certificate

if a posturaster prother equivalent testimony that the guarantors are men of property and able to maka good their goatanty. Or No exemption term too requirement is allowed in layer of old contractors, rail road compones, or any other company or persons whatever.

3. The distances as stated in this advertise-

in increased pay will be allowed for any difference when the places are named correctly.

4. The schedules are arranged so as to altow seven minutes to each post office for opening and clasing mails generally, and one hom to the distributing postoffices; but the Postmaster General may extend the time on allowing I ke extensions

5. The Postmaster General may after the ta increase of compressation for any additional service required, add for any increased speed, when the employment of additional stock or car

mers is rendered necessary. 6. He may discontinue or curtail the service, whenever he shall consider it expedient to do so he allowing one mouth's extra pay, on the amoun

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failure to perform any o the stionlations, for re fasing to discharge a carrier when required, for indating the Pest Office law, or disobeying the

9. It the contractor shall run a stage or othe Leave Mount Vernon every Wednesday at 6 a vehicle more rapidly or more frequently than he is required by the contract to carry the mail, he shall give the same increased celerity and frequency

10. Contractors on stage and enach toute Jeave Sourcest every Thursday at 7 a m. arLeave Sourcest every Thursday at 7 a m. arpreference to those who are brought in connecting mail lines, over those travelling in any other; st

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Leave Louiso every Thursday at 6 a m, arrive tractor; but should be decline it, the purposals of the underbidder will be accepted unconditionally.

October 1, 1835.

Fran the Ohio State Journal, THE PRINTER'S EPITAPH. Here lies his form in pi, Beneath this bank at briers overgroun,

How many characters a werthless, lie 'Neath some imposing stone! Nor column points our loss: Nor glaing caps invite us from afai; Aithough he lived a foll wer of the cross, And member of the bar.

2 I'is whisper'd through the street-For slander's fangs pur purest men assail-That every time he'd print a holy sleet, He pull'd the devil's tail.

The Pandemonian king
Gave him due rev'ionce, but a monk or friar
Would check the melody he used to sing,
When boisy with his quire.

The golden rule be prized, And left it as a token of tis love; And all his deeds, corrected and revised, Are register'd above.

Though now in death's em-brace mondifering heap our luckless brother lies He'll reappear on Gabriel's royal chase, And frisk-it in the skies.

> From the New York Mirror. A SCENE IN BAGDAD.

The silver voices of the omezzins have chanter orth the ozzan, and every good mussulman. obeyed the summing. The sum had just risen upon the city. All Bagda I is at prayer. The cald himself, in the sacred character of chief iman, conducts the holy dies, and devotion swells in the busom of his subjects, as they listen to the voice of their pilgrim monarch. The duties no the religion are performed, and the mosques are deserted. Crowds of odizens, as curiosity mompts produced their way to various portions of the city. Many throng irouithe southern wall to view the ppinach of thoso foreign kinghts, who are seen advancing in solemn array. Others are attracted to the over's hamps, where many a gilded harge is stealing from the shore, with its crimson, awning flauming in the air; and noble galleys, with their ecorated crews, are seen paining the waters. The Pigris is paythoned with silk and gold -the thussucheams can scarcely drink of the waters.

The current of the populare, however, set to ward the imperial paloce. In the courtyard ma-ranged a portion of the bande guard of calif, hosen budy of wadiors, which, to the monte if one buodred and sixty thousand men, wer mayed Barrugh and the city. They were classic coas of mail, covered with fire white I nor and the itmbans were of the same color and in-Across their shoulders were hung broad battle axes of steel; each in his right hand graspe ponderous mace at arms, white in his left h re a golden puise, in which was comained lo arly tipered. The sinens of war were all ther equipment, discipline and pay—everything that odd delight the eye of a warrior, and impress the speciator with a sense of the power and mage fi

seace of their chief. Oppusite to these, and fine'y contrasting will bear, were drawn up about ten thousand red that horsemen, such as have been before ne

Three gates of the left wing of the royal pal ate are presently thrown open, and from each, issue a thousand white emens, while, from the opposite quarter of the hurding, througed forth the same number black as night. Their weapons are naked cimeters home in their right hands, at. deathless poinarts which glitter at their girdle They enter the hall of audience to place their selves around the calif's throne-fit emplems eastern despotism. Seven hundred porters an ep the dust from the steps of mathle, and waited a the mamerous doors which gave ingress to the va-

nce chamber were piled stands of arms of ever description. There were the Tartar cap an lame, the djerred or dart of the Arabs. the boof the hardy Scytiann, with quivers of arrows and conspicuous among all were the long spear the Greek, the curiass and shield, topplies of main wars. The audicide chamber uself was hung carpets, and costly furniture was scattered around

Hare and there, from the buge throat of many a sculptured hour issued formations of water into maible hagins, while mingled with them reclined the living monarch of the forest, hardly to be disinguished from his uniselled representative, save y his ridling eye, in a the sluggish motion of his nervous tail At times, indeed, they stretched their wide jaws, and displayed to view the white ointed tusks with which they were furnished, awning bideously, yet not in anger; evincing ather, as it might seem, their listlessness at bei he speciators of so tame, so the a pageant. Upn foorscore Persian carpets cronched as many ochly sported tigers, leasted in silk, each with his keeper, startling the asimulshed spectator by their

rrific yet exquisite beauty. reight of their golden fruit, enclosed im which, is in little consors, were barning chinamon, ameigris and alse wood, which diffused through the ur sweet perfume.

High aimid this scene of splendor was reared a thone of chony, upon which at Harond at Ras-thid, clothed in a robe and vest infitne deepest black. It was the favorite line of the Ambassides. A rich turbair of the same gloomy color sur-mainted his brow, from which nodded three glossy evels. Upon his shoulders bong the Burde, or acted mantle of Mohammed, and his right hand grasped the staff which once supported the steps of the apostle of God. Upon each side of the throne waved the sable standards of his race, the "Night," and the "Shadow," and seemed to shed bscurity hope their folds over the gorgeous specia-

or gentle beings as celestial as they, were gazing, their bosoms heaver with an eager curiosity, which, it is true, seemed somewhat allied to each.

All was still and niotionless throughout the t West Liberty next day at 12 noom

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as they bent, spat in abhorence upon the threshold and outtered secret curses against the imposture of Mecca. As the strangers entered the hall, they seemed at first dazzled by the stranger magnificence that hursi upon their sight; the eastern pound and apparel, the fierce beasts that seemed ready to make their spring, and the forms of men still finereer, that darkened around the apartment. Yet it was for a moment only that they permitted their attention to be diverted by these objects. Calling to mind their sacred character, and the high.

If rgotten. I will weil require it," and he soriled hitterly as he spoke "For every sword he handsended hitterly as he spoke "For every sword he had been the hall beautiful to he healthy, after passing the whole day in a warm toom, to breathe an air cooled below the freezing point at right? If applied to feeble persons, this hall their own bosons at my slightest wish. Slaves!" exclaimed the monarch, his face glowing with pride and enthusiasm, as he turned in the swarthy forms that were ranged like bronze statutes around the Russians sleep in apartments constantly warmed, and retain their health unimparied. The letter chamber—"slaves, have I not said aright!

Who of you has a life at his master's service?" ing to mind their sacred character, and the high who no wind their sacred character, and the high creaming upon which they came, they shook off the facting of any which for a moment rhilled their bosons, and advanced with dignity to the fout of the throne. They were, in truth, a gallant band. Their poated armot fitted closely to their persons, and the phones in their helmets drooped graces and the phones in their helmets drooped graces. and the pluotes in their helinets drooped gracefully upon their steeled shimlders. No jewels nur rich robes adorned their dress, but the iron garb which they wine shone like the diamond, and sat as easy upon their frames as though woven in the looms of India. The calif gazed upon them for a moment in silence, then waving his hand, sigel that he was in readiness to receive their

The chief ambas ador, a man of white hair, and of dequition imperiornee, bowing holy, professed them a sealed episite, which the vizier took from his hands and presented it to his sover-

eign, GRoad it drysoff, Grafar, " said the calif; real

it aloud, so that all present may hear.

The prince until the scal, glauced his eye hastily over the writing, and replied.

"This for thine ear aloue, most noble sovereign." "Read on," was the stem reply; and the vizier

ead as follows:
"Nicepheres, Emperor of the Romains, to Ha soun, king of the Arabians, sends greeting. Let not the peace of two mighty nations he disturbed by thine ambition. The late empress, whom God has taken t shimself, considered thee a rook and herself a pawn. That weak woman submitted, indeed, to pay thee a price for thy friendship; but know that a king has come upon the throne, who will not render a tribute unworthy the majesty of the empire. Be content to live in amity with thrue equals, restore the fruits of thine avarious and insatiable rapacity, or receive from the hand of my ambassadors the ordy tribute a soldier car

"Hal the bould!" exclaimed the calif. And then, ' what is the tribute that he sends?" came | go unanswered. sharply from hetween his teeth.

inwrappen, threw it down at the funt of the

The fla h of midright lightning is not more sud-len and starting than was they hange produced up-on the haughty cali by this bold procedure. The shoot dese ted bis face, leaving it pale as askes, and his frame trembled with anger, which he was vidently, yet unsuccessfully, striving to master. The strained his cimeter tightly in his grasp, while his eyes glared rapidly from the object to another, take those of some wild beast that is about to spring upon his prey, but is as yet uncertain as to the in highlual object of attack.

When his emotion permitted him to speak, the

relaimed in tones in which passion predomina-

"Now, by my father's heard! this is overhold. Have you thought upon the value of your lives, that you have come upon so insolent outerrand? "We have my lord," replied the aged chibassa-"Answer me not," interrupted the calif. "Yet speak. I will listen: What watrant have you

or their safety 222 "The bonour of a king," was the firm reply And it will suffer a fund plot, great prime, should nut a single hair of our heads be injured at thy bid

"Irmust flow freely, and from thine own subects, ere we are botchered even here," exclaimed a veteran knight, looking around at the naked cimetars which were brishing throughout the half. Yearf there he bravery or courtesy among Persian nobles, let them grant us a clear field and we will hide the encounter. For myself," he added, taughtingly, "I will be content to leave my ody in the sands, if my good sword cannut releem it from the bravest two that dare face me.

An expression of satisfaction predominated An expression of satisfaction predominated aver anger in the calif's countenance, as he saw I suggest the following rules:

1. A chamber should be large. The circum-

"It is well, friends," he exclaimed, " vet fall cubic foot of carbonic gas,

were fixed upon his master, watching in his fea-tures these changes that varying passions produced 2. A but room should not have more than two throne, and he besitated to leave him

"Strike at the life of thy slave my lord," exclaimed the prince, "there will be many left who can serve thre as well. But strike not a blow at

"Nay, fear not me, I say. Thou mistakest my purpose. I would but try the temper of those swords-this tribute that the emperor hath sent I would sec,15 and bere he smiled scounfully, "if they are toys for children, or blades fit for

So saying, the calif descended to the lowest ten of the throne, and placing his foot upon the littering blades, drew from his sheath his good Sansamah. Raised to the full stretch of his aon, above the monarch's head, the weapon glittering for a moment in the air, and mon descended like lightening upon the steel hundle, severing lit complerely in two, and shivering the swoods of which it was composed into a thousand fragments.

A murmer of a limitation can through the court nthers, whose grave and noble presence gave dig-nity to the assemblage. Around the hall was stringers wondered in see their best blades shattered like glass by the well renor rea sivoid of the The calif's first movement was to examme the edge of los connecer, to see if it had suffered from the rude enneussion. The result of this scrutiny seemed satisfactory, for he smile i out, when in a few moments the ringing of steel graphy, and reached the weapoe to Giafar, who, coint, where the techniques of arcied feet autounced that instructions and the tramp of arcied feet autounced the approach of Grecian knights. At the instruction the approach of Grecian knights. At the instruction the approach of Grecian knights. having scaned it catefully, returned it to his masthat "there was not the slightest bruise or inden

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proached with his cimeter insheathed. At a sign from the Commander of the Faithful, the executioner struck off the head of the foremost, and the marble steps were deliged with blood. He looked again upon the calif, and again the blade descended upon its victim. Another look, and a third suffered the face of the two former, yet still the ready wretches gathered to the cime-ter's edge, and even when commanded to retire, seemed to linger for their death, as for some dis-

Stiffed sobs, half suppressed screams, and exlattice, testifying the emotion of the fair beings here concealed at this scene, one shrick sounding their concealed at this scene, one strick sounding londly above the rest. At this, the monarch flowning, torned his head hastily towards that part of the chamber whence these sounds proceeded. All was in an instant husbed. Silence, glanny and fearful, brooded over the assembly.—Harounivatched, with grateful pride, the emotion produced upon the Roman knights at a spectacle so revolting; a spectacle at which the calify veteran country with myster may 20. court were moved. As for the strpngers, they were stopified with horror; they stirred not—they

seemed hardly to breathe. They were sooned aroused, however, by the coice of Haronn, who, turning to tham with a

voice of Haronn, who, turning to them stern aspect, said,
"And now, ye misbelieving dogs, depart upon the instant. Let not your horses' hoofs tarry upon these plains. If to-morrow's sun finds you upon this at le the Enpirates, your carcases shall fatten the saids of the desert. Yet stay," he added, as his eye glanced at Nicephorne's letter, which Grafar still held, "your master's message shall not a mastered."

As he spoke, he pointed to the glattering frag-At this remaind, one of the knights strode bold, ments which were strenged beneath his feet, and forward, and having disengaged a bundle of glanced slightly at the headless body of the slaves swords from the folds of silk in which it was that lay near.

There were gazing on him at that onnoent some gentle beings who loved bun well, and who looked in see some sign of pity and regret pass across his eatures; but no-lus mien was haughty, his comecance stem and enkodled, and in imagination are seemed leading his troops to the rich conquest f the Grecian capital.

The Roman carbassy retired slowly, and with some appearance of dignity, but their bosoms were awed by the cafil's power, and sickened by the display of his involting despetis n. They leared lest a monarch so powerful, and so well served. should make good the living threats which were yet manna in their rais. They ferred loss that devolution of var should follow close upon their ock, and enter quickly into their own land .-They looked to see the fierce calif answer with hie and sword the stern message of their sovereign - a message worthy of the ancient dignity of the empire if supported with bravery and effect, ye

one which most hong upon their heads the full for ry of a wantike and powerful monarch. After the departure of foreign knights, the hall was cleared ni all hot the lords of state, who, as sembled in full divan, he d council together.— This, however, was but a mere form. Haron was bent on war; and his sabjects were as eager as himself to wash ort in the blood of their eneor the decimal of the monarch angrily. The content of the sovereign's honor. No in mine own court, "he contered to himself, thus in reading so the field, and the call was result to be hearded? Blood? blood alone van wash out After a short deliberation, it was decided gainst the mil 1 Is noon the following day,

From the Commercial Herald THOUGHTS ON SLEEPING AP ART-MENTS.

As most persons in health pass from a fourth to a third of their time in bed, it is a matter of some moment to provide that these hours shall be so

perceived his lavorite son, Annin, among the num-ber.

of the atmosphere. It is calculated that the lung-of a well formed bealthy person, emit nearly a back. My brave son, many thanks; but it may i quantity of this prisonous air, therefore, climination be. Thou shall built thy foxes in their dentied during b hours, requires large space for its due om here it may not be. Fall back, Amin; tall diffusion in order to render it obnoxious. Four thousand cubic feet are little ecough for a sleep-The challenge of the Greek was not heard by the vizier, or, if loard not heared. His eyes importance. A room 21 leet by 16, and importance. A most 24 leet by 16, and 12 in

upon his augry comtenance. He saw fhat his adult occupants, in three of any age. The prachow was yet unbent, that his band solt grasped tice of crowding enddren into the same apartment his cimetar, that he was about in descend from his with their parents, is objectionable on many ac counts-in none more so than that of health one on the mediate of lear of the calif.

"Thou reedest not fear me, Giafar"

"Thou frace, this principle is carried so far, that the husband and wife lorgueally occupy separate rooms: a refinement of luxury to be admired rath-

er than imitated. 3. The vitiated air produced by respiration thing own honor; when once wounded, that, thou like that from combustion, tends to sink. therefore, should be so high, as to raise the sleeper from 30 to 48 niches from the floor, and enable his lungs to receive their supply from a pure and healthy straium of air.
4. A bed room should face the south; hy re-

the benefit of the air, which usually comes from is bright with nothing but its fast decendthat quarter during the warm season 5. Ventilation is important. For this reason ing glories there should be a chimney in the renor, and the

during the night. 6. For a person in robust health, a fire in bis hed room is superfluous. If employed at all, it hould be made an hour before rising, and allowed to go or tafter dossing. Even this is entirely unnecessary where there is an adjoining room with a little quicksilver. It would be well to be on the look out for the bracen fire. To dress in a room absolutely cold, however, is not agreeable, and is too good an upology based life, would pass on us money base as themfor haste and neglect in this important process. | selves .- N. O. Ceur. Under any other conditions, howaver, than these mentioned, a fire is ubjectionable. If kept during the day and allowed to subside in the night, the room is gradually couling at the very time that the power of resistance to cold is least; the room male wakes in a chill before morning. Again, stances where tobacco juice was swalmay be uncomfortably warm at night, yet the in-

shows that it is not necessary to the system to breathe at any time a very cold an. Still such an atmosphere is to the robust an agreeable and healthy stimulus, calling into exercise the calorific energies of the system, and therefore strengthen-ing and improving them. The colder the air 100, the more denso, and therefore the greater amount of nxygen, the vivifying agent, in the same bulk; and this circumstance, though it may render such an air painful and prejudiced to the invalid, enhances its invigorating qualities to the string and healthy; just as the article of food which would oppress in be rejected by a feeble stomach, may be absolutely necessary to receive the expansion be absolutely necessary to recruit the exhausted povers of the hardy mountaineer, or rosy cheeked denizen of the country.

CLINICUS,

From The Son. The present administration is drawing to a close, and its splendid results will soon form a part of the history of the country. It found the nation sixty unllions in debt, and there is now forty millions in the t.easury, by a judicious application of the Veto power, the profligate system of internal improvement by the Federal Government, has been ehecked in full career, our claims upon Franco have been acknowledged, and foreign powers have been taught that the Repubhe asks nothing but what is right, and will submit to nothing that is wrong. The constitutional currency has been in a measure restored, nullification has been crashed, the vexed question of the tariff has been settled, and finally the Manimoth bank, that in the pride of its power would have sacrificed the nationat liberty upon the altar of Mammon, has been harled from its seat of dominion, and by its destruction has afforded a noble proof, that the high-minded, unbought Democracy of the Union, will never consent to bow the knee to a golden idol; but are determined that these hills and these vallies, consecrated by

the blood of departed patriots, shall forever continue to be, The Land of the free and the home of

the brave." The vetern statesman and hero who or the last seven years, has audinition numan exaltation, and his undying fame will gather fresh luster from the lapse of time. He has indeed been assailed and vilified beyond example, and the dagger of malace has again and again been danged into that bosom, which in the hour of peril has been bard to meet his country's foes.

Who does not remember the memo-

rable panic season, which a short time sinco convulsed the aution, and which our opponents would no doubt most willingly forget, when it was exultingly aunounced that we were in the midst of revolution blo shout was uttered that" the canals would become a solitude, and the lakes a desert waste of waters;" and when with hen lish jay, the prophecy was proclaimed, that beautiful land would soon be in a worse condition than was aucient Egypt a ter the dso ation of its plagues. Then when the timid and disheartened, and even the boldest, howed beneath the blast, Andrew Jackson never wavered, never desponded. The Hero of New-Orleans, who had looked undanntedly upon the bayonets of the veterans of Europe, was not to be driven from his firm resolved by the empty clamors of Bank hirelings. In the darkest hour, nothing could disturb his steady fortitude, but diffusing his own lolly spirit into the ranks of the Democracy, and relying upon their intelligence and virtue, he breasted himself to the shock, and most glariously did he triumph. Posterity w:ll do ample justice to his splendid deeds, and award a brilliant wreath of glory to the hero whose swerd has won manny a buttle for the liee, and to the patriot who, in the strong points of his character, would have done honor to Roman greatness in Rome's best days. The President has stood erect amid the tempest of politics, as firm as the mountain cliff that resists the rushing of the Lerving the rays of the sun during the day, it will be better dried and warmed in cold weather than not injure. His fame has reached its

BASE MONEY .- Twenty five cent spurious Airmay ha admitted from a door (not window), Mexican pieces are now in circulation in this city. The engraving is bad, and the counterfeit can analy be detected. We are informed that a num-

A Remedy for Arsenic .- Tobacco is said to be an infallible preventive against the fatal effects of arsenic, when taken into the stomach. In several in-

SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE.

NEDDY SLOWE, THE MAN WITH THE NOSE.

By J. C. Neal Esq. ance, at least, to lend to a satisfactory rising sun, is not stated. Fur our purresult, as chasing a butter fly. The pose it is sufficient to know that the his espionage. day, to be certain the pilot is at his post of spontaneous comushtion, or the ex--on the countrary, it was a substantial plosion of a new volcano. nose, and one well to do in the world. 'Wel, I swow,' said the dignitary, Of naturally extensive dimensions, its 'what the deuce are you after?' education had been well attended to, and Tvos after my hose; but I will take that Conservate the Conservation and been so diligently nourished, so nuffin now; only things in this vorld and the same indivious, per passperi— 7th of August 1836. With this passport sees, and knows, and laments, the conservation been so diligently nourished, so nuffin now; only things in this vorld spiritualized, and sub-iniated, that it was isn't as right as they might be.' leader, and serve under its ruddy ban- it's late." ner. Neddy himself appreciated at ther- I knows it -it's too late-too late to December stern on, each one of whom to been drowned." pa ms together, as if the most genial being up early in the morning. warinth had been obtained. Both from Yes, but I have to sleep all day, and, would take it for a nose easily followed; convenient, I'd cry for a week. sion of which we speak, that for once in any thing to eat?" into the middle of the street. Talk of tion-I'm on a regiment.' Gipin's ride to E monton-talk of a | 'I've a notion yon're one of the thirt. undertook to drive the buggy of the sun, n't wear your uniform every day." never had such a time of it.

Human nature, however is but human most daring spirit, and habble the most seen bester days-poor, but proud-un' impositule, residution and leady Slawe patching would only murify em. They and, from very exhaustion, kept his seat up in the pavement, his cheek resting or are you not? What's your busiagainst a tree lox - The gas light shone ness? brightly on his face, and sad was the aspect which it revealed. His very plainty latigued to coath; for it had slip- might van myself then till she's a vidou which are, in fact, the eyes-the expres- at all-some folk is to lazy about it, and sion of a man's costume-looked dull never minds how tired you get vaiting and leaden-the 'winked as 'twere with for 'em to defunct. I vos after a situaoverwatching.' His own proper eyelids, tion yesterday-I vanted to be a dog too, were so much disposed to shut up ketcher, vich, I takes it, is a werry genshop for the night, and so resolved not the kind of business, if so he you're in to hold themselves open, that Neddy was the wholesafe vay; but I vos too late.compelled, ever and anon, to take them One of the understrappers, a feller vor's 'twixt his finger and thumb, and try to got no genus at all, only good friends, hitch them up, as one would the refract vos promoted. He vas only a common tory curtains of a stage couch. The lat first, but now he's a knocker, and cordage of his face had become stack hinsher off the misfortunate dogs vich from long continued tension, and the is int got no owners, after they're ketch corners of his mouth consequently hung ed. down, as il' to get a rest upon his jawhone. In fact, the only lively member of the party was the aforesaid erratic, splitting and sich things. Pom vaiting mischievous nose-the Number-Nipthe Fubberigiblet of the family-and to come to the wedding. it beaming and flaming and blazing, away, while all around was gloom, like tionary, and the bluffly informed Neddy a signal fire on a stormy coast. When Slowe that he must go to the Watch Neidy to ked up, it was so strongly and House, intinating that his next step relly reflected by the clouds, that Down- would be to the Mayor, and his next to ing would have rung the bell, had he prison as a vagrant. known how to ring for a fire overhead, and had he be leved that Philadelphia lose the vid.w! She'd he shut of one to Besancon, where he arrived on the its rabinus with people in profession. tread up in, and take an intrachment at out, for I knows they'll keep me till it's instructions. On receiving them he sagacity this wonderful bill was said to will only say, that with the most perfect scientific the murth-east corner of a thunder cloud. too late.

'I'm dast.' said Neddy, 'if I can go no furder .- l'acking about it is the most poets by detention, remains to be seet . tiresomest thing as is, and now I'm at anchor, Pd ride it out. I ain't corned, nor nullin of that sort; only I can't sail gand,' cause my pockets is empty, and I hasn't got no ballast not a sumarkee. to keep me from forging ahead, and soiling crank. Bu, il any gemman vos to lend me a five dullar note-a Schuyl- find any satisfactory explanation of the killer, or something of that nature-or cause. It was understood to have some a slow note-I could heat right up in relation to parties under political suspithe vind's eye; but it's no use-righty- cion, living in Switzerland, whose epuldighty geninien is scarce articles now a-diys, and ven thoy ketches 'em they than this we have bitherto been unable to fills up their hinsides with straw, and sticks 'em up in the museum. If I'd mals received by the Independence, we been borned a hundred yearingo, this have hund documents, ho ever, which here vouldn't happened now, and it' m pa vos here l'A live it to him scandalous | qui paltry emaigh, to become the subjecfor cheating me out of my turn. I ought to have been in the world as soon he vos. Yes, and I can't see the reason by good rights, vy I shouldn't have been Igustus Conzeil, was employed by the po- ance, had become suspicious of his real Mr. Woodbury. Its passage was regard-

pay 1 if vot 1 less in mot being here my pair to beine, where ne was directed to be a search time? But if I vos to, the whole void ingratiate himself with the point carrete his papers seized, by when the fact of allowing four months and a refer to make two of ter feet behind and before, with a search to be in I vos to, the whole void presented this being it spy was abundantly estable goes may to crandless, and by may gees, by presenting to have been continued by the control of the vehill sur scause things vues and vuss, corneo in the intempts of Albaud and lished.

might have been proud to follow such a of kel er yourself. Get up, and go home, Swiss authorities in case of necessity, and Swiss towns, whom he was especially hold them. The President of the United

frequently upon it with reverence, that I did not get into the vorld till it vos tou he had acquired the graceful squint for late, and that's he reason vy I oever intorning them that Consett, under the communicated to them, in full, the tawhich he was so remarkable. He often, vos in time in my life, not even for break name of Chen, had procured a passport structions he had just received, showed of a cod night, used it as a warming fast. For my part, I don't believe there for Switzerland, that he was implicated them the money de Bellaval had given pan, rubbing it over the sheet, to make is sich a thing as too early. I never his bed comfortable; and we have free see'd it, any how, but once, and it on I quently observed a group of his asso- vos ton early getting out of the steamciates assemble round him of a bleak bont. I tumbled into the river, and like

w not hold his chilled fingers for a time Why, you're unlucky; but if you expressly instructed before be left Paris, to Neddy's nuse, and would then rub his sprawl about the streets, you can't help

size and brilliancy, therefore, as well as so I gets behind hand again. I'm a misfrom its previous good conduct, one fortunete man, and if I had a bucker

and it may be, on the nometous occa- But how do you live-how do you get

its life, it was restive, and disposed to Vy, I don't live a great deal. I've he eccentric; No somer had Neildy got sich a pulmonary I can't eat. My beaded it hard up against the wal, than system is serewed up principally with it most februiously d' dged, and drew him drinkab es- hat's the doctors superscrip

steepte chase- pooh! Neddy's nose chase day wagrons-your regiment is the air was a thousand times in irc taliguing and guards -- the ragged trawsalooners, and dangerous. Phæton hi self, when he you're one of the righars, or you would-

'Now, don't-don't insult my trowsers --though their circumstances isn't good, nature, after all. Its limits enchain the they comes of a genteel family, and has

'Fiddlestick's and ! are you a wngroin,

d ain't got none now. Hearnt the vood-sawing ourfeshun; but when I vos w iskers drooped forhern, and the very free, it vos too late for coal vas coming mou ha of his ragged attire yawned with in, and I afterwards vanted to be a stage weariness. He wore a white hat, with driver, but it vos too late again. They a round hole stop, it having once been laund out rail roads and locomotives, and elevated above the common destiny of I vos dished. I vos going to make a hats, by being nailed against a chimney good spec in the narrying line, but by as a town residence for the family of a the time I'd raised a good coat to ask the chirping wren -- his very bat of whom voman got tired of vaiting, and raised better things were to be expected, was another feller for a husband, and said I ped over Neddy's ears, and reposed he- agin. Pain vaiting, and that's vot I do hind upon his collar, while the two or most of the tone; only the man dies so three remaining buttons on his coat, slow, he doesn't look as if he vos dying

> 'So you dun't do nothing for a living?' Nuffin, thank'ee, but litte jobs, vond for the vidow, and I asks you purlitely

This was a little too much for the func-

'Oh, my eyes!' ejaculated Neddy, "11

Whether they will or not markis pros-

FRANCE AND SWITZERLAND. The French papers have for the last two or three months, adverted and at some length to difficulties existing between France and the Swiss canton of Berne, but hitherto we have not been uble to sion was desired by France, but larther make discovery. Among our Paris jourlisclose the origin of the trouble; an ori of such grave controversy between two ulighteoed nations.

It seems that an Italian, named Au-

and a continue will be as mad if noth Freschi. To facultate by peracious, he Upon this, or rather where he is the man of the man of

Consequently the duke, on the 19 h of litical refugees. expulsion from the limits of the confede. racy. It should be observed Conseil was Swi zeiland.

The demand of the duke de Montebel- rested. o was communicated to the several can-August the kepartinent of justice and poll , by the committee to which the in the measures for his removal.

On the Itth of August the prefect of er comma, we have amitted i'. Beleval." The date of this paper is in- (travelsing with false passpor's, &c) and them with far greater intensity before portant, as will hereafter appear.

gan, August 4, a836, and bearing the Com. Adv.

was arrested in compliance with the requisition of the duke do Montebello, and nmediatic declared that be was in-the had been denied him, and he had been July: that he had contrived to make acrefugees, and had endeavored to persuada two of them, Count Bertholu, and a Venetian named Mataxa, to join the "Socite de Fumilles," then recently founded Rights of Man"--thus exceeding his le and from Mr. Woodbury. gitimate province of spy, and entering upon that of an inciter to political offences for the purpose of informing.

he arrived at Berno, and on the evening ster's bill. of that day applied at the embassy for invening.

then days, a feder could get along as slice of Pans to act as a spy upon certain them days, a feder could get along as slice as you please; pleaty of money, and nuffin to do; but now its plenty to do, and nuffin to get. I vonder if I could't said and nuffin to get. I vonder if I could't said and make him and nake him and said lor a swind e, and make him and for your local country. Before where its variable to the suprementation of the s pay for vot flost in not being here in pan to Beine, where he was directed to of his trunk. It was given in them and endeavoring to enforce it. 'aw, and after

The motion of the world was no more and a contract of the state of the Whether this was to be impu- must come fust, one after the other. demand from the Swiss Vorot the expul- fession to me Italians, not only of his ever se can do it and me even the date. New I ted to the vagaries of that important members of the confederacy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confederacy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and to the discre- also of the confideracy, of which Neildy has sunk into moudy repose, and the confideracy in the con Neddy huoself, we cannot pretend to determine; but the fact was evident, that following his nose—after he had prace tised it successfully for near forty years —seemed on this occasion to be a feat thought Neddy's masal light was day of the patriarch; but, whether his independent of the patriarch; but, whether his independent of the patriarch; but, whether his independent of the patriarch; but, whether his is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that the latter to get out of it, and agreed that is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, and agreed that it is despote power to this, it is despote power to the latter to get out of it, shoes on appraise to \$35 by the first personage in the construction of the subject and the opposition of the of no ordinary difficulty. To appear-light, and that Neddy's nose was the

duke de Montebelto of thes arrangement; sation, prepared and gave him the pass-he was instructed indeed to demand the port bearing the name of Fraceis Her-We assert that the S cretary of the expulsion of Augustus Conseil, and in- mann, and falsely dated November 15, Treasury rannot possibly act otherwise formed that Consen and Chen were one 1 35, ulthough in fact made out on the than he is n w acting. He doubtless

in the affair of Fresch, and professed the him, and a deninly p edged himsoff never most dangerous revolutionary optimous, to betray either of the eight whom he and demaching his immediate arrest and had been specially directed to surreiller. Notwithstanding this promise, however, som of the moment, too many of the dethe Italians resolved to expose the true not to present house of at the embassy in information communicated by one of them (Mighart) that the Conseil was ar-

Such, very considerably abbreviated. tons on the 231 of July, and on the 9th of is the bistory of this affair, given officialice of the reputite of Berne give orders was referred for investigation and report to the direction of the central police, in by the Swiss diet; with this statement the ease of the arrest of Conseil, to make the committee give the evidence on which fact instantly known to the French am they assume the facts to be established, hur as it would occupy more than anoth

The Swiss V rort of course is imbgaffairs of commerce;" this last bearing political refugers at the requisition of unfortunately; but these who opposed, the attestation of the French embassy, their determines as well as those who supported the unit, ed November 16th, 1835 and signed tion to punish Conseil for his vications of corrupting scheme. The whole people "le charge d'affaires de France, G. de the police regulations of Switzerland, feet the effects, and are dooned to feel their loud complaints of the had buth and many months are past.

Conseil, alias Corelli, alias Hermann, THE LATE DEPOSITE ACT OF CONGRESS.

The New York opposition papers conound against him on the charge of using American, under the tide of "Despotalso passports. It appeared from his own is in the power of the Sedeclaration that in pursuance of his instructions, he had, on the 10th of July. deposite bank, and of course, with them, the United Sites; and, in the meanapplied to the police of Berne for a per- all other banks. But there is one fact init of residence, representing himself by which these oracles do not appear to be ambitious of parading before their readers gee from France, implicated in the affairs in the present state of things, which is, thou, and not to suffer to require in any the 17th of September, A BAY HORSE, market did not arise at idl during that ordered to leave Berne, but that he had, airresponsible power over the public nevertheless, remained until the 22d of Treasury," which has within the last three years been the subject of so much quaintance with certain Italians, political declamation an abuse. No. Let it be remembered that the boasted denosite law originated by that profound financier, Mr. Calhoun, and modified and amended by Mr. Webster, has taken this irresponat Paris, as an anxiliary to that of "The sible power away from the Executive

Soon after the deposite law possed, we recollect, that qui e a différence occurred herween the New York American and It also appeared that dreading the re- another whig organ-propaldy the Velcsearches of the police in Berne, he left graph-which, in the humess of its reand apply for farther instructions to the passage of the bill for Mr. Webster, and French embassy. On the 6th of August | insisted that it should be called Mr. Web-

By the time the measure has gone fulstructions The moment he presented by into operation, we doubt whe her the lumself to the duke de Montebello, the parasites of either Mr. Callion or Mr. latter told him of the demand that had Webster, will be quite so ready to quarbeen made for his arrest and expulsion, rel for the homer of carrying the bill. As on the 16th of July-of the awkwark po- to its operation upon the money market, sition in which all parties were placed by that was distinctly forescen and pointed this contretemps - and of the necessity for nut by some of the friends of the adminnis immediate departure from Berne; 10 strution. No man of ordinary foresight which end, the duke soid, he would give ean be disappointed at the ruinous connin a possport under another name, with sequences of withdrawing (as by the late weich he must endeavor to make his estillepusite act is importatively required) rape from the researches of the Swiss such large sums of money from their orolice. For this surpose he was directed simary channels, first merely to place come again to the embassy on the next; them at at early day in other banks, and next, to place there to oaner states. This, In the meantime, the four Italians oft drust to remembered, is not a measure with whom Conseil had formed acquaints, recommended either by the President or

here as soon as my grand daddy. In the of Paris to act as a spy upon certain character, and devised a plan to ascer- ed as an opposition trample. Un's we present the character and devised a plan to ascer- ed as an opposition trample. me if bechind legs, die roside scrapeo nea teams where I betieve, her ancie where the sear is, is wheel I betieve, her ancie where the sear is, is wheel I betieve, her ancie where the sear is, is done from the other. It not stolen, she would here the thearth Because Statum. Any periods to the search of the se

the commercement of the cult. The frant the commercement of the cult. The frant is of the tree of theory in the commercement of the cult. The frant is of the tree of theory in the commercement of the cult. is justifiable in feeling for ten times a beacon, perhaps fearing it to be a case

but he was not advised that this faster. M. de Believal also gave him money, and quences of the orders issued from this 'No: I see that - you're plaguily out fact was any to be communicated to the a list of eight persons in six different department; but he has no power to withuniter the discretion of Conser atmself. instructed to watch over, they being po- States has no power to forbid their being issued. It is done in plain pursuance of oughly, and it was from his looking so go home. It's always too late with me. of July, 1835, addressed a note to the From the hotel of the enthassy Conseil the positive provisions of the deposite law vised by the aristocracy, carried by the aristocracy, rejured at hy the aristorra-cy. Fam would the President have incy. Fam would the President have interposed his Voto, but they were in ide to assume such a shape as obvirted the constitutional objection, and, in the deluanocratic party had j aned their opponents character of Conseil, and it was through the render such a step of any avail. The nills were signed signed with a strong presentimen; or rather a clear foresight of the evils the would occasion, and the event affords another forcible telustrotion of the sagacity of that great mon whom the people, in a most happy hour, setopied to guide the affins of S ne .-Other warning voices forefold the ruin that would easte. The views of Mr. Van Buren were known at the time, and bassador, in order that he might take and which certainly appears conclusive, were manediately after very clearly exprossed. In the Hase of Representalives. Mr. Cambreau graised his admos-N day was informed that a suspicious The Swiss V rort of course is failige dory vonce, and predicted the very state character was umong the arrivals at the main at the deceptive course pursued by of things which now exist. But all in incipal ian; the passports of the stran- the French ambassador, in order to make vain The opposition drowned remon gers, three in number, were accordingly the police and government of the chartens strances with chance. They won to their examined, and disclosed the armes of maxiliaries of the French police in a sys-side sectional positions by the hipes Bertholn and Mighrai, Italians, and of tem of espionage; and out of this feel which he excited of local advantages. "Francis Hermann, native of Strasbourg, ing, together with the consequent refusal. They native did newsure, and now they merchant, travelling in Switzerland on of the Swiss authorities to act against experience its effects. No they only,

> On examining the papers of the pre- misconduct of the duke and his secre ary. The supplementary law, to which we tended Hermann, two other passports M de Belleval, have grown the disputes, have alluded, renders it the duty of the were found; one dated at Aucona, April negotiations, criminations and troubles | Secretary of the Treasury to make 22, 1834, bearing the name of Augustus | which have figured so largely among the formulators from banks in out State or Chen Canseil, the other dated at Besan- political accurrences of the time. - V. Y. Perrit are to make in another State of Trintory, whenever shen trimiters may be required, in or lar to prevent target and toconcurrent accompanations to particular idaces, or, in older to produce a due equality and just proportion, according to the pravisions of sail act " namely. service of the French police. A preliminary investigation took place, and on the money marker and vic with each other in clausering against the houseful and just equality," require heat the property of Messia Diake & Throngs 20th of August an act of accusation was found against luminary the public money from the clausering against luminary form the public money from the clausering against luminary form the public money from the clausering against luminary form the clausering against luminary form the clausering against luminary form the clausering against luminary for the first section of the first section of the public money from the clausering against luminary for the first section of the fi

while, the Secretary of the Treasury is three fourths of its capital. Thus, this wise law obliges him to stand in a pos- The above Reward . ture of perpetual vigibutee, and keep bank, the moment the course of laisiness places in any institution a single didlar charges paid. beyond the lumitation of the law. The evil, then, springs from the law and those who made the taw, and not from the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mid wifery.

RS. FISCITEB, (late Mis Gerring.) has the satisfaction of amounting in her triends and the public, that her health, which compelled that place on the 22d of July, un went joicing at the passage of the law, filed ber to suspend it, is again restored, and she oas firemen could run strait up nothing to husband, and have another before I gets 24th, and immediately wrote to Paris for Cathean, by whose univalled talents and arquaintances, she hopes her former practice will be a sufficient seconmentation. To others, she went to the prefecture, where the pass- be drawn up and varried through Cun- and practical knowledge of her profession, she port bearing the name of Co elli was gress. This the American took in dud- never should have had the temerity, to offer her given him, with orders to return to Berne, geon, and claimed all the merrit of the services to the Ladies of Lexington, unless entiiled to their respect and support by an unblem-

Her practice will be limited to the city and its ediate vicinity. Her residence is on Limes stone street, a tittle abuve Biennan's Hotel. Lex Nev 13, 1836-72-30.

B. W. & H. B. TODD ARE NOW RECEIVING THEIR FALL AND WINTER STOCK

MEDROMA VIDESE. ND respectfully solicit a call from purchasers, particularly their old friends and cus-

On hund a very large stock finest French and English Merinoes; 160 finest Earlish Straw Bonnets; a few spendid embroidered Tibet Clouk | it:rns; a few extra irch emtrainiered 145461 and 7-1 Camels hair Showle, Lex Nov 15, 1836-72-2 n

Olsis ... OR Speed The set on to till the son of Section ber a Landscree BROWN MARE, not quite two of ber feet believe and before, with a scar on

JOHN BRISTOW. Nav 16, 1836-72-20 Obs & Rep

"MOUNTAIN DEW," or, IRISH WHISKEY. Penemeon jenome Bustaills Math Whiskey. Imported from Ireland by the subscribers, and

fue sair cheap.

MONTMOLLIN & CORNWALL. Lex Nov 9, 1836-70-2m

S a house servancial Man Boy about 12 years old. Proc to S. C. ROTTER. Nov. 10, 1836-70-4

New Fall & Winter GOODS.

Full and Winter Goods.

Which they will offer at as low prices as they can be had for in the Western Country-for Casa os o may produce, such as is usually taken in exchange in Gords. As mir stock is large and compleie, we deem it annecessary in enumerals arti-We myite nor friends and customers to call and examine for themselves.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Lexington, Nov. 7-19-0

THOS. C. OREAR Of LD return his thanks to: the liberal pa-inomage the has increved, and having taken bing parmership Mr. W. S. Berkeley, the busiress will in lature be conducted by them priorty,

OREAR & BERKLEY, And they hope by strict attention to business to give endor satisfaction.

(C) Those persons indebted to me personally,

are earnestly requested to settle the same by payare earnestly represent to close the ability moter, as it is very important to close the ability moters. C. OREAR. Lexington, Nov. 7--69-11.



Spanish Guitar.

As un Accompaniment to the Voice. A GENTLEMAN who has studied this fash-A initiable fusironment in Spain, proposes to give instruction to two or three pupils through the writer. The collection consists of U. H.O. LUE M 11 S 1 C at the English, Spanish, Portuguese, Freuch, and Italian School. Any gentleman or lac who may wish to take advantage of this opparticulty, who report at all. Laywer's bosings Lexing 13, 15 iv. 6 15'50.-18-41*

House and Lot in Lexington FOR SALE,

ItLI, he suld to the highest hidder, on Satmonay, December 3, at 4 o'clock in the moon, the HOUSE & LOT, at the The sale will take place in the Court thouse in ... Terms-One half cash in hand, and a.

they Nav 17, 2834-72-44*

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD! directed to make transfers from State to Sex and a half miles from Lexiogton at South one de osi e bank an annum exceeling bants bigh, 7 years nid, the near eye ont, stod all three fourths of its cauntal. Thus, this ar and, paces and trots finely, and also works well; both bind feet white, light main and tail, burse if taken out of the State, or twenty for the carring the gublic in mey from bank to burse above, or Ten Dollars for the burse if taken in the State and delivered to me, or secured so that I get the horse again, and all reasonable-Fayette co. Oct. 20, 1836.



RAIL-ROAD COME

* \$3H C Locomotive train of Cars for Frankfort: will have the depot in Lexington on and after Munday next, at 6 o'clock, A. M. justead of 5-and leave Frankfort at 2 o'clock P. M. inster

CHAS. LEWIS: Master of Transportation N. B. Those who wish SAND HAUL will please leave their orders at the Rail-Lexington, Nov 7

Commissioners' Sale OF FAYETTE LAND.

ANTE undersigned Commissioner appointed by a decree of the Fayette Court at its present Sejdeniber toon, in the case Outten's beir's petttion) · Court, will expose to sale on the premises on the 19th of November next at 12 o'clock, to the highest bilder at Public Auction, 124 ACRES OF LAND in Fayette County, Gr in iles from Lexinghon, on the Georgetown road, being part of the same land opon which Thomas Outlet resided in his life time.

TERMS OF SALE, -1)no fourth the purchase muncy will be required in hand; one third of the balance or the 9th of December, 1837; one mert on the 10th at March, 1840; december, ing third in the 3d of March, 1544, with interest Do the credit payments, to be raid semi-annually W.M. Z. THOMPSON

Noz 8-69-14s

POST OFFICE. the events in this "Department," us a Buren by 150. pen to have a "fip past ns," we like to may have 6 or 7,000. take a look into his looking glass, for it take a look into his looking glass, for it is not often that we see sights—upon regiven about 12 or 15.00 majority for Van Buren, and Sangamon and Matison have given for 800 office seekers had at length attained the majority for White, Harrison, Webster, &c. &c.

The majority for Van Buren in Illinois will be in gination were already installed in to take off the whiskers. In order to be able to give full returns from both States. have a "fair shake", Ite placed the big Next week we shall be able to say simething about the result in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ky. chair right before the window. My gra. probably .-- Mo. Argus. cious!! what a crowd over the way !!-and more coming. There stonds a tall | Returns in complete .-- So far the Van serve" in order to "Report"--pro bono Enquire Continues: ters, gets the contents of Box No. ---son's impority" all sorts "of thansands;" ia-and by probably a stronger vote than Then comes the armful of "Intelligence" "yes genilemen, no longer a pog to hang a dould on; Pennsylvania, Chie, lu lana

Gracious!! what a Magician!!! THE ELECTIONS.

and away he goes in a twentling. Just

now comes out that little devil from Mill

street, his eye looks glad; ho ' flings" u

wink over the way, and says: "I say

New York, New Hampshire, Maine, Convecticut, Pennsylvania and the good And those who always laughed, stidit old Damnion, we porceive by the last returns have advanced in solid columns to rebuke the panic makers.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

The news from this State is still not complete. Eight counties are not reported in full. According to our atellimetic, we make not the majority our Whig friends with the greatest sin- Extract from a letter to a gentleman in for Van Boren four thousand six hundred and cerity .- Maysrille Monitor. thirty five.

Of the eight incomplete counties three gave in 32 for Mc Win 3,291, and five, gave for Jackson 5.903; so that the majority will not be maleci-

Editors ur Foremen should always mark the advectisements to be copied by their exchange papers. Would it not be well for every office to establish what might be called an Exchange Desk, or Exchange Department? In he put under the superintendence of some one of the con-

The southern papers say that Mrs Ann Royal majority of 4677 for Van Boren. WHAT COLOR IS IT?

is for Harrison

We thought that white was the most fashionable colur amongst the fair - hm if it is to be red ___ Connec tent is over 900. however-wonder if the new ---- article has

"NOT ONE LEFT."

This was the short commentary of an old patriot, after looking-gazing, on a veled through a greater part of it, says Newmansville on the 10th inst. page containing the names of the signers it has gone for Van Buren beyond a of the Declaration of Independence, doubt .- Ib. What painful, what pleasing emotions must have existed in his bosom!!

Painful to think that so many illustri-

al or disapproval of our conduct.

Who is there that has a heart, and

It will be seen, that in Missouri us well as Illinois the Democracy is doing well. It will be seen, that in Missouri us well as Illinois the Democracy is doing well. It will be seen, that in Missouri us well majority, at the Democracy, has well-am office feelings, and set immediately to work to see an everteened find a subject to the submission to this state of feelings, and set immediately to work to subject to the submission to the submission to the submission to the submission to the state of feelings, and set immediately to work to subject to the submission to to one against us, has carried White Lat by a small vote, and it is said has elected a Van Boren Now, gentle reader, don't be alarmed, assembly man to fit the vacancy created by the we are not about to give you a history of death of the eloquent Shannon. If true, it is a noble triumph. Marion country is reported for Van

"body might suppose" from the general attention of late attracted to the words Buren. There has been less excitement and less at the head of this article. No, no! but interest manifested at the late election than we ever saw at a prosedential election. That Van we would have you to know, that our Baren would walk over the course was universalbarber officiates just opposite to the Post 20,000 and of our 35,000 votes are east it will Office, and now and then, when we hap- realize our expectations. Of those the opposition

ILLINOIS.

moved, and as naturally desired "Press" very decided, but not so large and overwhelming as in Missonii. In two ur three weeks we shall

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

genteel looking man, with a long frock Buren ticket has only a majority of Five coat, looking as though he wished to "Oh. hundred and sixty nine, the Richmond accound a table on which was spread news

publico. Here comes a gentlemanty looking fellow, upparently as though he statement for last arginal color and quarters, chicking over the deception they were practising, and exulting at the discomfiture they faucied had statement for last spring election, 250- heen wrought among the friends of Van wished to see sir (Cæsar) but without acy And this, after having offsetted the two Buren. But, the truth was not long bemonifested desire to know sir; and here strong Whig countries of Augusta and hind--it lagged for a while, but was necomes that little imp from the corner on Londoun, the city of Richmond, the Wing verthless certain. It came like a thun-Mill street-"how he hooks it." Bu majority in the Norfolk district, &c | der clap upon the Whigs, and such seamhark, the clock strikes; one—two—three counties, viz: Halifax, is yet reported before. Many a biller curse has been open comes the door; just now we see a -The strong V. B counties of Bote- heaped upon the heads of the conspiratall handsome gentleman, advancing with tron , Montgomery, Shenaudoah, Ruck- tors, and sorely do they repent their testately stride—the crowd opens—he on lingham, Harrison, &c., are yet to be incrity. Thuse upon whom the decepheard from. On the part of the Whigs, the tion worked most severe'y, scarreev apstrong counties of Accomack and Ohio, pear in pub ic, and when they do it walks to the door and reads: "Glorious are to come in. We calculate that the with averted line and down cast look. news"-"Pennsylvania erect"-"Ilarri- Van Buren ticket has succeed in Virgin-

we obtained in the spring. Additional by last Naige's Mail.

NOVEMBER. APRIL. V B. Whig. V. B. Whig. Hinnis, Tennessec, Virginia, Huzza- Clarke, 138 102 "all sorts," Kentucky! New York! Ala- Frederick. 150 maj. bama!- hurra! glory! Harrison! all Price Willam, 150 mai, right! Granger! Abolition! honor! proffit! Jefferson, (1ep'd)

I18 maj. 130 maj. 350

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THE ELECTION. On Friday last, a cymek could not bu gentlomen, nin't you up to snuff?" What have laughed at the Gantastic tricks on an impertinent imp!!! But oh lordy what up before hige Hervan" by the Whigs. a scatteratora!!--Why the parement is On Saturday we were still compelled to clear. He only remarked, "in Penosylva Iday our part. Like an actor, who haw! nia "4077" for Van Buren and Johnson haw!! haws!!! to his part, when his hear: though he declines the naminal command

laugh the more." It was a curious scene for those who witnessed it as we did from our office window to see nice offering to bet \$5,000, with those whom they know could not command, with convenience, \$100. The tables, however, are now turned, and we can rejoice in all the luture victorie ? of

POSTSCRIPT.

the papers of this morning's Mail.

vus ly increased by the the counties yet hopes of justing an end to the war."

Pennsylvania. We are enabled to

Delaware his gone for Harrison-majarity not known. Maryland gives Harrison a majority

of 3586.

From the Maysville Monitor

ther own friends. ons-so many during spirits had ceased We could find it in our heart to laugh cover the position of the Indians They them, Licot. Shore, of the 14th Regiment, to benefit the world by their personal our ight at the do sucast, chopfa len approvere posted in the neighborhood of San a passenger, to either with his wife and presence—and pleasing to reflect that pearance of the Whigs at this time, did Folassed Hammock. Sunday morning three daughters. presence—and pleasing to reflect that pearance of the Whigs at this time, did rotassed Hammock. Study morning three daughters.

The Europe packet ship, which left N. York on the 18th September, arrived at they had, after lives well spent, been called to a happier and better existence we have enough to justify a smile, in the white had steared play rise in the undered mounted near, because the weather that they had steared play rise in the fleek our risible propensity. Surely the time daughters.

Col. Warren marched out to give leating three daughters.

York on the 18th September, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of October.

Ward's and Gartison's companies, with the daughters.

York on the 18th September, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of October.

Twenty-seven of the 41 peers of Portage packet ship, which left N. York on the 18th September, arrived at Liverpool on the 9th of October. the torrent of oppression, asarpation and completely and successfully moaxuntyrann --and made a free and indepenfamiliar with their credulity, and knew vice, and Captain D. D. Tompkins, 1st The London Lancet is denouncing the Let us imitate their virtues—let us better have and when a set the trap. On Regt. 5. Artillery, with a 24 pound lowitzer, and 25 of his men. The ad howitzer, and 25 of his men. The ad howitzer, and 25 of his men. The ad howitzer, and that future gen. The London Lancet is denouncing the duly authorised newspaper printed in this State, physicians who attended Mad Malibran; for two months successfully. A copy att. SAM. TAYLOR, cocc (Smith p. q.)

Nov 20, 1835-78-94

crations will pass the sontence of approv-mainral result of the success of the gull-under Col. Warren, the left under Lt. disinterment and examination of the boave seen by the Van Buren boys in the along the right wing and centre

The Sheriffs meet to day at Frankfort and we can give the foll reads a nure next. It is provide the opposition has carried the Share, but we live in hope if we die in despair.

**WESOURD AND ADDRESS OF THE SHARE STATES OF THE ticket. But the caterers to the voracions were driven off by that wing and into the 14th the American brig Banian, loadappetites of the Whigs, were not satis- range again of the artillery which open ed with Turkish produce for Boston, set arouse an excitement, little droiming maintain their position. They charged man of mar's boat. An officer and sevthat it would result so disastrously. Butletin after bulletin was sent forth, each, beaten off at all points, and driven a search of two deserters, whom they susnne containing better and better news, mile and a half into a dense hammock, must be on board, and, notwithstand-ing that Captain luglee assured them on where they could not be pursued with his word of honor that there were no such ing the State of "Pennsylvania safe for Harrison." The storm was up, the Whigs shouted, and the noise of the revelry was echoed and re-echoed from street to street until the whole City sent hire of the Artillery particularly on the na. forth a peal of exultation. Harrison was left. Several persons report that they proclaimed President over and neer again. Proscription existed no tonger in imagaination, it was now a reality, and the most obnoxious democrats were al-Office seekers had at length attained the agination were already installed in anny fat officers. The organ of the party here, had in imagination "By anphority" in large letters at the head of its calumns, and all things were running on most swimingly. But, could the public have peeped into the mint where these false visions were coined, what a sight would have been presented to its view! A train of wicked visages, clustered from all quarters, chuckling o'er the de-

> "Olteruel, Whigs to serve us so, To serve us so 2 Such a getting down spairs, I never did

sec. - Ky. Gaz. IMPORTANT FROM FLORIDA.

Tailelmsse, Sept. 18 1836. Sir: I have the honor, herewith, t enclose copies of my last letters to Gen Jessup and Commodure Dallas, which will explain to you folly my plans for conducting the war against the Seminole Indians. Since the date of those letters. I have had a personal interview with General Jessup in which with great magnanimity he declines the command of the army in Florida, and propases to serve nuder my unthority as a volunteer. It is gratifying to me to know that the country will have the henefit of his tatents and experience, even haw!! haws!!! to his part, when Lis hear:

It is bursting with some private grief, we adopted the maxim of Huddras, and said

"A certificate of a package will be sent for 130 dollars.

"Let those laugh now who never laughed the Temessee, and a small Broussa.

The plague is on the increase at Continuous to September is the interested obout giving up the min.

A certificate of a package will be sent for 130 dollars. despatched another note to Capt. Hack-quarters and eights in prop

amulier of Florida volunteers, and hope o meet the enemy before the first of October. I am our very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. K. CALL.

Commanding the army in Ftorida. The Hon Lewis Cass, Secretary of War.

this city, from an officer of the Tennessee Volunteers, dated,

"Tallehasse, Florida, Sept. 18, 36. We stoped the press after a part of the edition of to days other was worked the line of March for the Wythaconche. off, to correct our election returns by Our brigade is 1400 strong under the the command of General Robert Arm Virginia. The returns given from strong of Nashville. There will be n- little news. The Swiss question remainthis Sate embrace nearly all the Whig bout 100 Floridians and 800 regulars, ed the same, counties, nevertheless the democratic with 2 or 300 Indians incooperation with ticket is ahead. Our majority will be ins. We have great ambition and high

From the Charleston Mercury, Sept. 25 By the arrival at this port yesterday | ded. give the entire returns, which exhibit a of the schooner Motion. Capi. Wiley. we are in possession of the Jacksonville Connecticut. The Baltimore papers Courier, of the 22d instant, containing though the pressure was by no means restate that the majority for Van Buren in the following account of a hattle fought moved. with the Indians near Newmansville:

Latest Intelligence-Another Battle Missouri. A gentleman who has just report to the Commander-in-Chiel, of a wounded-among the latter, Gen. Evans arrived from this State and who has tra- lattle with the Indians, fought near himself.

lodians came within a mile of that Fort. ber, by which much damage was done to captured a cart, and fired on three the shipping. The Clarcuden, West Inwhi es and two negroes. As it was too diaman, was wrecked and all but the The Whigs most shamefully housed by late and rainy to make a successful at- second mate and two men were drowned. tack that night, spies were sent to dis- Twenty-six persons perished-among

Never have a set of fellows been so com- Col. Mills, and the centre under Capt. dy pletely skinned, e effectively used up Tompkins. When within three fourths There had been a tremen lous explo-

Promise in a sould not swerve from scrub, thence into the border of the Constantinople, Sept. 21.—A circumher loyal stand besides the Constitution Hammock, where the artillery played stance has accurred at Smyrna which pattuent.

They attempted to turn the flank but ny between France and America. On twice on the artillery. They were eral men, armed, said they were in advantage The action lasted one hour his word of honor that there were no such and a half-one hour of which time the men in his ship, the French commenced fire was heavy on the whole line. Their in strict search, and not succeeding in force was estimated at 300 men.

Indians were seen to fall before the saw a monuted Indian (from his appearance giving orders and a chief) fall before the fire of the artillery. Adjutant Gilliland reports that he saw a large fellow mounted in front on the right, and from his recollection of his person thinks he was Jumper. Adjutant G. ordered a platoon fired at him, and several assert that he fell. Na Indians were found dead-but from the tracks of blood many must have been killed and wound-

Colnoel Watren, Lt Mills, capt D D Tompking, Adj Gilliland, Capts Beckhain, Walker and Ward, Lieuts Breeton and Hindley distinguished themselves by their bravery and good conduct in the action, also Ductors Pelot and Terbelot. and private Weymen stationed at the howitzer, who was wounded at the first fire, but retased to quit his post until compelled by loss of blood.

List of Wounded Jeremial Burnett, mortally. Mathew Huntley, Jesse Long. Samuel Russel and Weyman not dau-

VERY LATE FROM ENGLAND. The Landon packet ship Westminster, New York, in 21 days passage, brings Partsmouth papers of the 17th October, and L n lon to the 15 to metusive.

THE HARVEST .- Chasiderable appreboasions are leginning to be felt in Ire- under charge of a Lieurenant was deshand for the state of the crops. Very patched, when he was seized by force, gloomy accounts have been received than and together with his clo hes taken on the north and north west. The western | board the English vessel. cuast, the islands, and the highlands of Tuc mate entered a complaint to our

journals. It is said that the Cabinet of officer, on heard the man of War. No instructed their deportations to the extra- a request was made to see the First Lieu-The civil amhorities on the frontier have returned on shore. received no orders on the subject, but the | Thus the affair remained during the gens d'armes arc charged to permit no. day, and as the Jasseur was on the point France nor French subjects. The suffer lain Hackett by the United States Consul, ers are a few inoffensive travellors.

states that the emancipation of the Jews an answor, stating that unless the man had been proclaimed in the electorate of was returned on board the American brig Hesse. The nomination of the Rabhis is with all his clothes in a given time, he to be confirmed by the sovereign. It is would despatch a messenger to Madrid, said that Austria is inclined to grant and tay the case before the American emancipation to the Jews of B hemia. Ambassador. No maswer was given:

for Greece.

Venice is free from the Cholers, as also Milan and Turin: at Ancona it is nearly extinct, at Trestic it still existed at L. Brown, on Monday, Oct. 29. Dr. the latest dates; Rome, Bologne, Tuscas Brown was a young gentleman of fine ny and Lucca were at the close of September exempt from the disease

The Paris dates to the 11th, furnish

The Monitcur of the 8th, contains an ordinance remitting the punishment of six'y-two political eriminals. The exministers of Charles X, were not inclu-

The most material information is, that of great case in the moncy market-al-

An action, without any important result, had taken place neur St Sebastian, We have been favored with the perusal between the Carlists and a part of the of a letter dated Fort Gilliland, Sept. British Legion, in which the latter claim 18, 1836, containing the substance of a the victory, with a loss at 93 killed, 251

Severo weather was experienced on Elisha Dickerson. &c. vs. Thomas E. Hick-On Saturday evening, the 17th, the the Channel on the 11th and 12th Octu-

in a small way, as the monsy, libustering, of a mile of the Hammock, they met sion of the gas works in the Old Kent Watter Scott, President and Professor of Helsew MONDAY......NOV.......21,......1836. does not venerate the manes to be found bragging, being Watgs of Maysville the Indians, and the battle commenced Road. The flash of the flames streamed e Indians, and the battle commenced oug the right wing and centre

The ladians tried to turn the left the moise of the explosion was like the C. R. Presciminski, Modern

Literature,

Dr. Konght, Professor of Moral & Int. Philosophy

S. G. Michos,

Accient Languages,

Modern Name the election in Kentucky com- thank, but were charged with spirit by rear of a peal of artillery. Several men Dr.S. Habih.

may disturb a little the renewed harmofinding the deserters, the officer ordered the Ameribau Captain to return to Sinyr-On this the American hauled down flag, abundoned his vessel, and the French brought her to anchor between the Castle and the town. Captain Inglee then went on shore and made his protest. Thus the offer remained when the last accounts left Smyrna. Mr. Offley, the United States Consul, is a man who will do his duty, from which he would not flinch a hair's breadth, even were his consulate rattled about his ears. He is another Lord Ponsonhp, with this difference, that he will certainly be more promptly supported by his own governinent. People cannot insult the stripes and stars with impunity.

Captain Brown, of the brig Barbara, at New York from Malaga, has furnished the editor of the Stpr with the following relation of facts attending the unjustifiablc detention of an American seaman by the captain of an English man of war.

While the hrig John L. Hudgens, Captain Turky, of Philadelphia, was lying in the port of Malaga in September last, one of her crew deserted, and went on hoard the English man-of-war brig Jasscur, Capt. Hackett, alsy lying at the some port. The man returning for his From the Baltimore American, of the 12th inst. | clothes was detained on hoard the brig from which he had described by the mate, the master being on shore.

A bon from the Jassent, with a mid shipman, was sent f r the man; but the mile refused to give him up. Immediately another boot with eight or ten men

Scotland, are in a very precurious state. | Consul, George P. Burrell, Esq., who The dispute with Switzerland is the promptly scut him, with his Vice Consul, sue ject of much speculation in the French | in charge of a note to the commanding Louis Philip are now disposed towards a lattention whatever was paid to either of conciliation, but the Swiss Cantons have these gentlementer the nate, and although ordinary diet to vote against all conces- tenant, who was below, he would not stons to the demands of France. The come on dec , and they were suffered to blockede continues with increased vigor, remain nearly half an hour, when they

rolly to pass, not even Swiss residents in of sailing, unother no'e was sent to Cap-

A letter from Frankfart, of October 6, ett with orders for the hearer to wait for King Otha, of Greece, according to a lost within the time specified, the man letter from Munich of October 3.1, has oh- with his baggage was returned on board tained 5.000,000 flatins, and had set out the vessel whence he had deserted, and the Jasseur left the port,

Died at Columbia, Arkansas, Dr. Jas. tallents and bland manners-prompted by a spirit of enterprize and energy, he left his native State (Kentucky) to make new friends in a strange land. His correct deportment-genilemanly heliavior and professional ability, bud adready given him a high place in the affections of his neighbors-hat the destroyer came -and he died-died, far from the land he loved; the land that gave him birthno parent's gentle hand to smooth his 30,000 Dolls!-8,000 dolls-1,000 dolls pillow-no sister's voice or brother's presence to cheer his last moments-but there were friends, kind bosom friends, on whom to cast his dying eyes, and look a long farewell.

Peace be to him !-- 'lie hard to part With one we love; But hope springs up around the heart, We'll nicel above.

man, &c.
U.ARKE CIRCUIT, September Term, 1836
Elisha Dickerson, &c. Complainants against l'homas E. Hickman, &c. Defendants in Chance-

The defendants James Wills and Constance his wife and Walter G. Muberly, not having entered their appearance herein, agreeably to law and the rules of this court, and it appearing to the court that they are not inhabitants of this Com-monwealth: On the motion of the Complainants by their l'ownsel, it is ordered, unless the said defendants, James Wills and Constance, his wife amt Watter G. Moberly, shall enter their appearance and file their answer or plea herein, on or hefore the first day of the next March Term of this court, the hill of the complamants will be taken for confessed against them and the matters therein decreed as true : - And it is further urdered, man a copy of this order be inserted in snore didy authorised newspaper printed in this State,

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CAPITALS. which was not answered; but Mr. Barrel \$30,000!—\$10,000!—\$6,000! \$3,140: The plagne is on the increase at Con- was informed by the first Lientenant that \$3,0.0 \$2,500! \$2,000! 50 of 1,000! 20 of 500 dollars. Tickets 10 Dullars.

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Lexington, Sept. 15, 1836---55--tf

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NOTICE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having transpired, which renders it expedient for me to consumate an intended partnership with Ingerson & McClelland for the construction of the stone work at the Cliffs, on Kentucky river:— The business in future will be conducted in their names, and they will be responsible for all contracts and busi-ness connected with this work from the commencement to the close of their operations.

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JAMES COOK.
April 23,-16-f-Dayton Day Herald.

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Lexington, 27th September, 1830.-60-2m.

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DOLLARS REWARD. Lost in the town of Frankfort, on the morning of the 4 h inst., between Weisiger's tavem and the head of the inclined plane, a scaled packet containing THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS, in \$50 notes of the Bank of Kentucky, probably all payable at the mother Back at Louis ville. The envelope was scaled, and the note plant and embroidered Medito, Thibet and other Shawks; Ladies' and Misses' Gun Elastic Ashawks; Cloves and Hosiery, (a fine assortment;) fur Capes, Men and Boys' Fur and Seat Caps; Inguin, Stair and Passage Carpeting; Gilt and Frawn by Smith & Keats, or George Keats, to the order of John Brand, Esq."

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Banks and others may help to the discovery by taking notice of whom they receive nutes of the

D. A. SAYRE. Lexington, Ky. Feb. 10, 1836. mar. 19-11-1f

JOHN STRATFORD GOINS, 110 has been so long known in Frank-fort, as a llarber, takes pleasure in toifying the citizens of Lexington, and the unmeroos company who visit the city, that he low rates, has taken the stand on Main street, Litely occopied by G. W. Tucker, nearly apposite Mr Brennau's Hotel, where every attention T. N. BENEDICT, Maincross street, shall be paid to those who may please to call on him, either to smoothe their chins, throw when not absent.

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on their locks in the most fashionable style, or to render to them the health and comfort of fice, the same lately occupied by William Wilgus

> He will be always found on his post, and every exertinn used to give entire satisfaction to those who may patronize him. Lexington, Oct 17, 1836 .- 63-tf

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UST RECEIVED, one hundred Hams of Bacon, not up expressly for family use also a few keep of leaf lard, which will be sold low for ROBERT GRAY. Lex. August 15, 1836.--46.

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Lexington, Ky. Sept. 7, 1836.

North Elkhorn Spet. 9th, 1836. I have seen in operation, on the farm of ingeighbor Col. Hamilton Atchison, the Threrhing Machine of Mr Saint, S. Allen, and feel free to declare, that I consider it a valuable improvement, and much preferable to other Vactimes I have seen, not only in regard to the speed and facility in getting out grain, the simplicity of its construc-tion and keeping in order, but especially its super-ior manuer in detaching the grain from the straw, and the straight an I fine condition in which the straw is left for the cutting box, or rather agricultural purposes. Signed

THOS. A. RUSSELL.

J. T. FRAZER,

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JABEZ BEACH.

Lexington, Oct. 19, 1832.

OUTHS from 14 to 15 years of age, of respectable families will be preferrer. Parents who have children they would like to have learn a good and profitable trade—one which is as good, if not better than any other now followed, would do well to apply immediately to M. GIRON,

Sept 53-tf Mill street, Lexington Ky.

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SANDERS & INNIS, II. ATCHISON, Jr.

Sept 14, 1836 59-tf

I certify, that Mr S. S. Allen's Threshing Machine of the kind that I have ever treel. From the experiment I witnessed with it, I have on doubt that with two horses, and well attended, it would get out everal hundred bushels of grain in the course of a day. Signec,

Ashland, Aug. 31st, 1836.

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Au. RIDGLEY GREATHOUSE, c.w.c.c.

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Champaigne,) Port, WINES. Madeira, and (Tenerille And the very lest mality of

COGNAC AND CHAMPAIGNE BRANDY.

The subscriber also has metiand PORTER by the do.en, and a quantity of superior CHEESE, all of which, with other acticles in his line, he will dispose of on reasonable terms, at his stand on Mil street, Text above Crutch-JOHN McKENZIE.

Lexington, June 17 .-- 32-th

HULL & RICE,

ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have taken the stand lately occupied by Mr.C. J. Smith, on Main-street, a few doors below Brennau's Hotel, where they will keep a constant supply of

Groceries of the very first quality; which they will dispose of on as accommodating terms as any in the city. Lexington, Oct. 20, 1830-61-tf

JOHN W. HUNT & SON

AVING sold their Stock of Goods, do this

FURNITURE WARE ROOM. III undersigned, recently from Cincinnati, having increased their stock of Furniture,

have the pleasure of offering a large assortment, and will endeavor to keep such a supply as will enable their enstoniers to furnish themselves on as short motice and as favorable terms as elsewhere. They have now on hand and will continue to manufacture the following:

SIDEROARDS, various patierns, with Marble Tops;
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Tables do do Con Preci do do Con Preci do do Con Preci do do Con Preci do do Mahogam Diring, Breakfasi, E tension, Ilal and Scieboard Tables;

They are prepared to attend to Funeral An arrangement has been note for a supply of Eastern made PLANO FOR LES.

HOR VCE E. DIMICK, Judan's Row, 5th thor from Main st. Lexington, And 30, 1816--17-tf

WHOLESALE and RETAIL

HEA'S' BEANE F'AC'S'ORE. O-PARTNERSHIP — The undersigned, ing to norchase to call epon his trien is and its dublic that the has taken his made to order on short norce. hrother, Hiram Sitaw, into particiship. The business in future will be cen orted at the old stand, north corner of Main and main-cross streets,

N. & H. SHAW. Where one or both of them may always be foun to wait on those that give them a coll. They have on band, and will continue to keep, an excellent assortment of all kinds of HATS, and will sell on as accommodation to

Lex. June 6, 1836. -36-tt. N. B. Those having unscitled accounts, will blease call and settle them with either of us. N. S.

And which they will self at their usual now rates.

Loxington, Oct 22, '36.-65-2m

Exervives Office L. and O. Rait. Boad, Lonisville, ky., Oct. 17th 1636.

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Exervives Self-to-line and self-terminishing 250, 000 hocal feet et. White Oak seanthing 8 by 5 inches in lengtas in 16, 21, 21, or 28 better too tuninging 30,500 sleepers of 8 feet length early. These sleepers to be either of Locust or White Oak. Also for 120,000 sawed wedges 15 increasely not be made of either 1 ocust, the head of Yellow Pine, Blue A h., or systamed White Oak.

This timber must be delivered at convenient places, on the first 22 miles of the Rail Road next adjoining Lomsville, on or before the 4th of July, 1837. Buds will be received upul the 1st of December next, for furnishing either of the whole or any part of the adopt places.

or any part of the above hill of timber. For specimens, further particulars apply in person or by letter to the subscriper in this city, or to Thomas Smith, Esp., the Prestlent of the Company at Lexing-

THOMAS F. PURCELL, Ergineer, Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Co.

The Observer, Intelligencer and Gazette, Lexington, Commonwealth Frankloit, Republican Madisor, Gazette Cinesunati, Times Wheeling

NOTICE. / NIE undersigned having associated them-selves in business, under the firm of

Lexington, Oct 1, 1836.-60-2m To those Gen lemen of Kentucky who

drive Stock to the South. HAVE now in contribete repair a NEW ROAD, from captain Garrett Hall's in Morgan cunnty, on Pres of t Tompike, crossing Cumberland Mointain in a direct line for Athens; sharening the distance from 15 to 2) unless, either share and other buildings; forming altogether; a most valuable possession for stores and family residence. For terms annly at my residence. er from the Kingston or Grassy Covernutes, and much the water. The distance from Captin Hali's to Mora Alley's 12 ordes-from Alley's Lexington, May 19, 36-22-11

and vessers to sail up, as the owner may choose.

A retrainer to Mitchell's map will convince any gentleman of the alvantage in distance in this new route; and I solicit my old acquaimances of the Kentucky Diovers, who knew me at Sc. W Point, to try my new road and lerry. No gentle-man alter trying will be dissatisfied, for nothing in my line shall be wanting to accommodate those

JOHN BROWN,

Belview, Roane Co. Tenn. Ang. 21, 1836. Richard II, Ridgely,

[UVTE OF KENTUCKY,] AS permanently located himself in Jackson, Mississippi, and will attend to all business entrusted to his care: he will also devote part of

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

NEW DRUG STORE.

TIST OPENING, in the new house, east corner of the Public Square, back of the Courthouse, an entirally NEW AND FRESH assortment of

MEDICINES,

CHEMICALS, SURGICAL INSTRU MENTS, Perfumery, Paints, Dye-stuffs, Sc. Sc.

-AMONG WHICH ARE-Kreosole, Emetine, Strychnine, Sulph. Marphine, Chloride of Lime, Hydrosubluned Calomet, &c.

Families and Physicians of the city and neighocurreced will be supplied with genuine medicines, and Country Merchants who retail Dings can be furnished on reasonable terms. SOI/15. Spring Sim;
Mah gony Chairs;
Bost of Recking the ass. ': Pasy do:
Bod Steps; Parent Peatstes is, on an improved plan, tried and against an other article on these land against the against the property of the prope

ROBERT PETER. Lexington, July 15, 1836-38-6m

REMOVAL.

CARINET WAHING. fully informs his o d. customers, and the public gen-legality, that he has ni moved his CABINET SHOP and

Darding House to the stand to t

LANNOY'S PATENT BEDSTEADS nade to order on short notes.

JOSEPH MILWARD.

Lexington, Dec. 12, 1835-2-4

HALF A MILLION OF SHINGLES. SHINGLES.

200,000 Common do, just received and will be sold at the Market price, or delivered in Lex ington at the usual or customary carriage.

Persons wanting to prichase, with please apply to JOSEPH D. SWIFT, in Lexington, and their order will be promptly filled.

JNO. B. McillyAINE.

Maysville, May 23, 183 6-24 ti-Lex. Inc.

cember next, for furnishing either of the whole Dollars in such articles as they select from our

P. WHITE & W. HAGER. New York, Oct. 1, 1835-48-

M. E. EROWNING & CO. AVING purchased of CALEB WORLEY, his stock of MIRRO HANDIZE, which is extensive and well assorted, now offer it Wholesale and Betail, on as fair and reasonable terms as like goods can be bought in any market west of the mountains. They are resolved to spare no pains to accommodate and please those who may lavor then with a cail. To the old pations of the house, they look with much confidence, and solicit noped a mutual henefit and satisfaction will be de-

And have taken the stand formerly occupied by B. W. & H. B. TODD. They have on hand a first rate Stock of SE. ISON. IBLE GOODS,

Which their friemls and the public are respectfully mivited to call and examine; and which they are determined to sell as low as they can be bought in the West.

SILAS P. SCOTT, JOSEPH CHEW.

Lexington, Oct 1, 1838.—60-2m

CALEB WORLEY, baving sold his stock of merchand ze to M. E. BROWNING & Co. takes great pleasure in recommending to his old customers and patrons, a continuance of their dealing with his successors, at the old stand, opposite the upper end of the Public Square. He would at the same time very sincerely tetrum his thanks for the liberal patronage extended to him during his continuance in husmess. It is his wish asspeedily as possible to close his business, and he hopes that allthose who have open accounts will call and close them by note or payment twittout delay.

Lex. June 15, 1835—24-tf

OF FOR SALE. formerly by Motison and Bradley, and at present, by Messrs. Isles and Wright as a Dry Good Store.

Hali's to Mee, a Alley's 12 onless-from Yeavy sto Brown's, on the main Comberland stage coad, 8 miles-hom Bravie's to Termessee river, White Rock Landog, 5 miles-from Tennessee river to test on Dick's or Dickson's Creek, a navigable test on Dickson's Creek, a navi miles—hom Brivin's to Tennessee river, White Rock Landing, 5 miles—hom Tennessee river to Major Shang's, on the Athens road, similes.

Lam provinced with the best of watered glass Lots or House or Mule Drovers and Hog Lots, also, Grain. Hav and Fodder: and an well prepared to accommodate Drovers and Traveobrs. I have extablished a new ferry on Tennesse river, where I own both banks, and an well provided with boats and canoes, and Lots on the river, and Corn on good teems. Drovers having their or land the finest that can be, for the cultivation of Cotton or Sugar, all conditions having been fulfiled, and expenses land. It is recommended to persons disposed to lame hegs, or who may have any drowned at my ferry, are informed that I will take those, if large and fat, at five dollars a line red, or tormshisal typense and delay. Inquire at this office. pense and delay. Inquire at this office. Lex Aug 27, 1835-35-1f

> Their assortment is extensive and well assorted; and they are ϕ , pused to give unusually good hat they are co-posed to give unusually good argains. They respectfully invite their cusomers and the public to coll and examine, as her will sell low for each, or exchange for Jeans, Linsey or Socks.

> S.I.ML. ROBINSON & CO. Lexicgton, Oct. 19, 1836.—64-3m N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER. York, at \$5 per announ. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor.

J. . TRUMBULL,
Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co.
Sept. 15, 1836-55-tf.

New Goods. THE subroubers are receiving GOODS for